The Poet's Corner.

"With an undertone of sadder things." MAJOR AND MINOR. A bird sang sweet and strong In the top of the highest tree; He sang-"I pour forth my soul in song For the Summer that soon shall be But deep in the shady wood Another bird sang-"I pour My soul on the solemn solitude For the Springs that return no more,

> GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. ----In the heart are chambers wide There abide : Joy and Sorrow, side by side In the one Joy wakes alone; Still unknown Sorrow slumbers in her own Have a care, oh Joy, that so, Speaking low Sorrow may not wake and know.

> > (Translated from the German.)

To the Editor:

Technical Education. The introduction to our Public Schools of manual training or techni- man took six bottles, and was cured of cal education is a question that should Rheumatism of 10 years' standing. elicit careful thought and thorough affirms: "The best selling medicine I discussion. The well known conservatism of Bloomfield forbids fear of others have added their testimony, so radical changes, and without such, discussion may be a bar to all pro- Liver, Kidneys or Blood, Only a half gress. The attention of educators as well as manufacturers all over the world is being directed towards this new departure, and notable efforts are being made in Germany, France, England and America in this direction. London, Manchester, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boltimore and Philadelphia, have technical schools. Perhaps the most important ones in our own country are the Cooper Institute, New York, and Spring Garden, Philadelphia, which are supported largely by private benefactions and are furnishing education free or at nominal charges. The Stevens Institute at Hoboken, which partakes of the nature of a scientific college, is a

noble institution but cannot properly be ranked with our free schools. Spring Garden School was an outgrowth of the Centennial Exhibition and received large and valuable contributions from it, and with its library museum of arts, and products, tools and machinery, is probably the best equipped institution of its kind in this country. It had last year 661 pupils, and judging from its annual report and the large number of visitors is making a very satisfactory progress. So general is the interest it has awakened that visitors are of necessity limited to certain specified days and must secure cards of admis- and state of New Jersey has complied with all sion in advance. The schools of the statutes of the United states, required to be complied with before an association shall be supported to commence South, such as Hampton, Va., and the business of Bankings those under the care of the Church ler of the Currency, do pereby certify, that Extension Society of the Methodist ship of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and Episcopal Church, have been forced the business of Banking. as provided in Section to educate the hand as well as the mind and are turning out men and women well equipped and able to support themselves; while they teach the ignorant blacks and whites ite read and write and at the same time the elements of mechanical trades, and it is only through such a combination of instruction that they can be useful, for the mere school teacher in

with physical labor. In the North, Business Colleges draw largely upon our public schools, as the boys reach an age when selfsupport becomes necessary, opening as they do a practical business training and the hope and promise of speedy employment after a short course of study. If the public schools would stop the exodus they must accept this hint and adapt their instruction to the practical point of the speedy self support of the pupils. the doors are opening for the girls to enter the ranks of wag: earners and there are many branches of study adapted to either sex, such as stenography, type-writing, telegraphy, drawing, painting, modelling, etc., which might to be taught, but still there is instruction to be given in carving wood and metal working which the boys alone would receive and which would require a liberal outlay for tools, rooms and teachers. It is true that where \$1,000 are spent for these purposes in any locality the State will contribute an equal amount, but this sum would be small for a complete outfit though ample for an in itiation of such a plan of study.

There is a lamentable dearth of good mechanics in this country. The trades are largely in the hands of foreigners, many of whom are ignorant, dissipated and without ambition. An American boy with a good common school education, who has paid especial attention to the elementary branches of mechanic arts and above all to mechanical drawing, and has a Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, little skill in using tools, need fear no competition and will have opportunities far beyond the average who enter mercantile life. Our public schools have done and are now doing excellent service and at a very small expense, the average cost per pupil being \$20 per annum. It is now a question whether the time has not arrived for a change in the course of

study. The expense of the present and perhaps it needs no modification. but if along with it can be devised a system that shall retain in the schools for a longer period the boys it would AMZI DODD, - - President seem wise. The success of the Business Colleges is to some extent a reflectian on our public school system, LIABILITIES, New York and indicating as it does that those who SURPLUS, leave our schools to attend these col- Surplus, by former New York leges want an education beyond or different from what the schools furthe tendency of all this special ineffort to force them into the already overcrowded ranks of mercantile life which a different course of study might counteract.

GLEN RIDGE.

E. A. S.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohlo, have ever handled in my 20 years' experi- January 1, 1889. ence, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of that the verdict is unanimous that Elec- Bonds and Mortgages tric Bitters do cure all diseases of the dollar a bottle at GEO. M. Wood's Drug



competition with the realitude of low test, short weight alum or unophate powders. Sold only in cans ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO, 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Bloomfield National Bank" in the Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United Sates.
In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 22nd day of June, 1889.

English Coach Harness! ilver Mounted Coupe Harness many parts of the South would find but a meagre support if unable to supplement his mental acquirements Light Road Harness,

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NEWARK, N. J.

Assers (Market Values) Jan. 1, 1889 Mass. Standard, Standard, (Am. Ex. 41 per cent. Reserve), 5,734,253.21

nish. It would seem, however, that Policies Absolutely Non-Forfeitable After Second year.

struction was to a further divorce of the pupils from mechanics, and an the pupils from mechanics, and the pupils from mechanics from mechanics. After the second year Policies are INCONTESTA BLE, except as against intentional fraud; and all restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation are

CASH LOANS are made to the extent of 80 per cent of the reserve value where valid assignments of the Policies can be made as collateral security. LOSSES paid immediately upon completion and

BLOOMFIELD

Annual Report to the Legislature as required by law, of the affairs and condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution.

U. S. Bonds (market value) Interest due and accrued Cash on Hand and in Bank

LIABILITIES. Due Depositors including interest to date

first day of January and July in each year tive in relieving the popular mind of super- to the three and six months then ending. Stition, and have been of incalculable benefit by unsuccessful wars, the prosecution of the made many concessions to the people, secur-Deposits made on or before the first business day in January, April, July and as a rule, earnest, generous, philanthropic Oct ber, bear interest from the first day and especially anxious to advance the race. of the month. All interest when credited at once becomes principal and bears interest accordingly. JONATHAN W. POTTER, President.

THOMAS C. DODD, Treasurer.

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Month of Angust.

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The Purchaser's Gain. If there is anything you can use from our many lines, this month presents an opportunity for the securing of such with a saving that will more than repay the journey's cost, as in our efforts to clear out all of this season's goods no thought has been given to the loss that is entailed thereby, so long as we can successfully attain our object.

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High School system is but trifling THE MUTUAL BENEFIT THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

Its Causes. Its Exiting Events, and Its Results. The Victims and the Leaders of the Creat Upheaval, from Mirabeau to Bonaparte.

ling by the police, was the sole parent he had

known. He lived with her, ever honoring

Condillac, Condorcet, Helvétius, Mably,

Buffon, Marmontel, La Harpe, Raynal, Mor-

ishment and distress of his compatriots. When fall.

RIPE FOR REVOLUTION.

Louis XV, with nothing like the ability of

his great-grandfather, was far more supersti-

to observe the empty ceremonials of the

of devotion, praying with young girls whom

he had captured for his "Deer Park," with

in iniquity, he would leap from his royal

Is it strange that his outraged subjects lost

respect for and faith in the Roman Catholic

church, to which he was so zealously at

tached, and to whose formal rights he so rig-

prously adhered! That church has for three

centuries been associated, whether truly or

falsely, in the mind of the liberal French

happens that the Imperialists and Royalists

today are commonly Catholics, and the Re-

publicans, particularly those of the radical

branch, are likely to be rationalists or free

thinkers. The French may not be more ir-

have borne so much and so long

Louis XVI ascended the throne

the strongest man

and the wisest head

could have prevent-

ed it, and his hand

little governing ca-

licentious. He had

intelligence enough

kingdom was surely

cency, and carried

ful;

ellet, Turgot, Saint

Lambert, Duclos,

and nearly all the

writers designated

as the Encyclope

dists were friends

of human progress

and enemies of

wrong of whatever

degree. They so

enlightened the

public mind that it

was enabled to see

the foul injustice

and helping ber, for forty years.

THE BROODING TEMPEST.

SKETCH OF THE EVENTS OF 1789.

the Great Gallie Uprising-The Eneyclopedists and Their Influence-The Fatal Indecision of Louis XVI.

and injury heaped upon the country in the name of ecclesiastic and royal authority. They instructed the people in their rights,

United States and the outbreak of the first French Revolution occurred in the same year, 1789, which gives to Americans an additional interest in one of the most memorable epochs from Great Britain began, it may be said, with the Declaration of Independence, which was signed in 1776. The French Revolution really antedated it by two years, for its earliest mutterings were heard when Louis XVI, grandson of the infamous Louis XV ascended to the people. Those writers often spoken of in some ways a colossal humbug. His reign never to separate as the Encyclopedists, have been accused by was in many respects brilliant; but it owed until the constituthe church of directly causing the horrors its brilliancy to the able men he had about tion of the king-Interest is credited to depositors on the of the revolution; but they were really effec him rather than to his own achievements. dom was solidly es-

THE ENCYCLOPEDISTS.

the art of appearing personally and histori- that we sit here by the power of the people, Few historical characters have been more cally other than he was, and succeeded to the and that we can be driven hence only by the grossly misrepresented than Voltaire, much of end is palming himself off on the nation and | power of the bayonet." The king accepted the misrepresentation having been deliberate, on Europe as a superhuman sovereign. He the inevitable; but he was vacillating and systematic and malignant. During his entire had dignity, tact, courage and kingcraft in easily influenced by bad counselors. He life, and during much of the next century. an eminent degree: But he was supremely banished Necker, and surrounded the capital vain, egotistic, selfish, and built himself on with soldiers. His reactionary measures deas an atheist and a the humiliation of his realm and the impover- prived him of authority and precipitated his

Any and every act of cruelty and oppres sion of which he heard, whether in his own or in a foreign country, aroused his profound pity and indignation, and he did what he could to relieve it. For years he labored heroically in the cause of Jean Calas, who had been broken on the wheel for a crime he had not committed, and whose family had been expelled from France. He finally succeeded in reversing the odious sentence and partially indemnifying his widow and children. In the case of Admiral Byng he tried very hard to prevent the English from carrying out the judgment of the court; but the unfortunate man was serificed to the popular clamor. Voltaire was right in pronouncing it a legal murder. The story of the recantation of his religious views in his last hours has no basis. He died as he had lived, a sincere and consistent theist; his last words being, "I die worshiping God, loving my friends, forgiving my enemies and detesting superstition." Of his marvelous and versatile

Rousseau was singularly unbalanced. was a sentimentalist-he had the gravest imperfections-but he certainly cherished a warm and constant love of his fellows, even while his conduct seemed to contradict it. His temperament and prin ciples were so entirely democratic that he is reputed to have been the father of modern democracy. His sincerity is shown in the fact that be neglected all oppor-

tive, unhappy life, exceedingly poor. In his "Contrat Social" he promulgated the prin-

work on the famous Encyclopedia, was a man of rare mind and vast erudition. Notwithstanding that he was called an atheist be had a large heart and a liberal hand, be-

energy and determination. mathematician and an able writer, was noted for his independence of mind and benevolence of character. His "Preliminary Discourse to the Encyclopedia" is age of the strongest and most remorkable compositions of the Eighteenth century. His treatise on dynamics, done when he was five-and-twenty, created a new branch of science. When his feudal imposts in the face of the vehement mother, a celebrated wit and beauty, who protests of the nobles. He labored, in his abandoned him at his birth, was prompted to acknowledge him on account of his rising jects, but he was enduring burdens inherited renown, he indignantly repudiated her. He mid that the poor glazier's wife who had our atomement. He even reduced his house is taken care of him when picked up as a found bout expenses and diminished his guards, to

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unequally distributed, tends to open insur-

History demonstrates that men will be

deprived of freedom, of most of their natural

rights, even of their lives, without arousing

the wrath and hostility caused by the de-

privation of money. The Netherlands, after

submitting to every form of tyranny and

crueity from Philip II, seeing hundreds of

their countrymen imprisoned and executed. revolted finally when he made another finan-

cial levy Louis XVI introduced divers re-

forms, abolishing some of the most offensive

way, to miligate the condition of his sub-

deed, fallen on evil times.

THE THREE LOUIS.

Paris, soliciting aid for our struggling col-

mies, the king, though sympathizing with

the Americans, was naturally disinclined to

involve his country in war on their behalf.

But his disinclination soon yielded to the im-

petuosity of his ministers, the queen and the

enthusiasm of the court and commons. He

concluded an alliance with the young re-

public in February, 1778, and the early con-

sequence was the declaration of hostilities

between France and Great Britain. The war

cost France \$300,000,000-an enormous sum.

considering her financially crippled condition

-and materially enfeebled the monarchy by

spreading republican and revolutionary feel-

ings and opinions. The need of money was

clergy refused to submit to their share of tax-

ation until the Third Estate (the commons) de-

clared itself the national assembly, and was

joined by parts of the other estates. The as-

sembly undertook various financial reforms,

which created intense enthusiasm throughout

The plan of a limited monarchy was pro-

posed by Necker; but the nobles induced

Restaurants in Sweden.

covered with snowy linen; in the center stood

a large table, one end spread with the usual

diversified collection of the 'smargasbord;'

at the other were piles of plates, knives, forks

and napkins. The soup is brought in and

placed on the central table; each one helps

himself, and, taking it to one of the small

tables, eats at his leisure. The soup finished,

you serve yourself with fish, roast meats,

chicken and vegetables in quantity and va-

riety as you choose, and return to your table. The servants replenish the supplies on the

large table, remove soiled plates, and bring

tea, coffee, beer or wine, as ordered, to the

occupants of the small tables, but each one

must serve himself from the various courses,

which the coffee was dispensed."-Exchange.

Would Do No Good.

grewsome plot: "A lover who has lost a mis

tress by death passes a night in the cemetery

in which she is buried, and witnesses a gen-

eral resurrection, in which all the dead rec-

tify their own epitaphs, candidly telling the

truth about themselves, however uncompli-

scene has the happiness of seeing his dead

taken while deceiving her lover." A story

like this, which ends miserably in a grave-

yard, can only come from a diseased imagi-

nation. No one wants to see such sights nor

hear such sounds. If the dead could preach

their own funeral sermons, and in the face of heaven were compelled to tell the truth, they

tionable if they would do good. Words at a

funeral are said of the dead by the living and

It is a rule to speak no ill of the dead-though

that is not adhered to by amateur detective

vultures searching for the cause of a dis-

tressed woman's suicide-and the preacher

does the best he can with a bad case. If epi-

taphy is wanted by the family be piles it on

-New Orleans Picayune.

mentary it may be. The spectator of this

A recent French tale has the following

on the most shameful amours, he never failed ending with pudding and nuts and raisins,

church. His example contributed much to crowding usually encountered in a railway

the spread of skepticism, for almost any de restaurant, but plenty of time was given for

parture therefrom was naturally and gener- a quiet, comfortable meal, with no necessity.

ally accounted a kind of virtue. The civil for bolting your food. For this abundant

and ecclesiastic courts had in his time various and well cooked dinner the charge was forty

ments were in frequent opposition. In the Your word was taken without any question-

violent measures,

When Franklin, Lee and Deane arrived in

Rise of the French Revolution One Hundred Years Ago.

By JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE

and stimulated them to resist oppression, The foundation of the government of the They were not answerable for the Reign of Terror, for they taught humanity; the tyrants with whom France had so long been cursed were answerable, and they alone. It was, indeed, this very humanity which of modern times. American emancipation had taken the place of indifference, cruelty and despotism among the upper and ruling classes which made the bloody Revolution possible. As often happens, when the evil had nearly ceased, the penalty for the evil came, and fell on the comparatively guiltless. Thus fortune, like nature, often delays, the throne. A great intellectual upheaval though she never cancels, the result of heinmarked the reign of the latter monarch, when ous and continued injustice. It is the law the excesses of the court and the clergy de that violation of law must, soon or late, graded the kingdom and the church, and bring bitter consequences, as the great generated the spirit of wholesome skepticism, French Revolution hideously proved. The represented by Voltaire, Rousseau, Diderot, wrongs of the people had been crying D'Alembert, Condillac, Helvétius and other | through ages for redress, and redress was able and brilliant authors. They paved the | finally gained in the most savage fashion. \$129,409.60 way for the political upheaval that followed, If Louis XIV and Louis XV had been as power of the army. as the crimes of the two Louis against hu- moral, as considerate, as unselfish as Louis The members met manity brought on the era of bloodshed and | XVI, it is highly probable that the revolution in an adjacent terror at a later day and made another Louis | would not have occurred. But the great | building and unanthe innocent victim of their monstrous wrongs | king, as he was styled, was a born despot, and | imously resolved

Protestants and by exorbitant taxes. He ing their liberties and privileges; but conto subsequent generations. While they were was more odious to his subjects after he had cession came too late. He attempted to disby no means free from blemishes, they were, become pious—piety was bigotry with him— than while he was profligate. They suffered tempt openly. To a court official who de less when he was ruled by his mistresses than manded obedience to the king, Mirabeau when he was ruled by the priests. He had made the famous reply, "Tell your master

he was dead, at 77, France experienced a great

virulent assailant of Christianity; it is highly probable, indeed, that many persons now living have the same opinion. Nothing could be further from the truth. He was the foe of dogmatic theology and the many and enor-

mous abuses of the Roman Catholic church, so rife in his day. But he had no patience with many of his associates, who denied the existence of God, while they regarded him with a mingled feeling of pity and contempt for what they considered his orthodox prejudices. He spent much of his large fortune, gained by the reat sale of his works and his various specuations, in helping indigent authors, in building better habitations for the poor, and in contributing to worthy charities.

and bitter contests, and he and his parlia- cents-tea, coffee, beer and wine being extra most revolting of his debaucheries he adhered ing regarding the extras as you paid for the deliberate intent to ruin them. Steeped carriage to kneel in the miry street before the passing host of a sacerdotal procession. gifts there has never been any question. with oppression and tyranny, and the revolt Goethe declared him to be the most brilliant against it has been inevitable. There, politics man of letters the universe had projuceth and theology have been conjoined, whence it



religious, in a strict sense, than other nations; would startle the mourners; but it is quesfrom weak and vicious princes, who have cleaved to the Roman church, that many array thems lves against it for that cause, if for no other. The people as such are not ogical, it is too much perhaps to expect that they should be. Logic is vouchsafed to few. everything was ripe for revolution. Only unities for his own advancement, continuing, to the end of his morbidly sen-

pacity and lacked decision, a fatal defect at

ciples of universal suffrage, thus anticipating by more than a hundred years our Fifteenth Amendment of 1870. He has been credited with setting the fashion of humanity, a fashion that will last as long as the world lasts. He would see in our republic, were he conscious, the practical adoption of many of his theories, held, in his day, to be little else than dreams. It is difficult to overestimate the immense influence he has exer-Diderot, who performed the bulk of the

ing ever ready to help the poor or succor the distressed. He was a complete philosopher in most things, and the wonderful work he edited, though superseded by the increase of knowledge and the growth of science, would not have been finished but for his inflexible

D'Alembert, apart from being a great

Previously to 1870 no shad were found in and head were nei-Between 1870 and 1875 the United States Fish wise. He was amisble, well intention- commission introduced a few young shad into ed, a loyal husband the Sacramento river. The number was very and a good father small, but the little fishes made their way

-a rare thing for down to the Pacific to feed and grow large a French monarch and fat, and to return at last to the fresh of the Seventeenth water to reproduce their kind. Some of them came back to the same river, but others, or Eighteenth cen-tury—but he had following the warm Pacific current, wandered further north into other rivers, until now the shad is in some places sufficiently abundant such a time. He was the antipodes of Louis to furnish profitable fisheries, and it is dis-XIV, in the fact that his diffidence interfered tributed along more than three thousand with his proper self representation, his pre- miles of the Pacific coast of North America. decessor having been egotistic and arrogant and is still spreading northward in such a to excess. The country was exceedingly poor; way as to indicate that it will, in a few years the people had been taxed to death; while the be found in the rivers of Asia, so that the denobility and clergy had been exempt. Noth- scendants of the shad of the Chesapeake bay ing greates more discontent, a more seditious will increase the food supply of China -- Once feeling, than exorbitant taxation, and, when a Week

The Two Shows Following are the relative lists of persons who visited the expositions during the first fortnight in June in 1878 and in 1889: from others, and was obliged to make vicari-

PRICES encourage economy and retrenchment, taking the lead in this needful and honorable enterprise. Do what he might, he could not allay the bitter discontent of the nation. Serious riots broke out, and much blood was PREVIOUS TO ALTERATIONS shed; Louis showing prudence, energy and courage in such emergencies. He had, in-

Parlor Suits, covered with plush,

Regidar price \$50, reduced to \$3 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marble to:

Regular price \$50, reduced to \$47.50f Antique Bedroom Suits.

Regular price \$30, reduced to \$22 30 Body Brussels Carpet.

Regular price \$1 per yard, reduced to its felt more and more. Still the nobles and the Tapestry Brussels Carpet Regular price 75c per yard, reduced to sile

> Extra Super All-wool Ingrain Carpet Regular price 75c per yard, reduced to 600 Brussels Carpet Bed Lounge,

Regular price \$10, reduced to \$7 Mixed Mattresses, regular price \$4, reduced to \$3.

6-Foot Antique Oak Extension Table. Regular price \$6, reduced to \$4"

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Restaurants in Sweden. A traveler gives the following interesting description of a railroad restaurant service in Sweden: "We entered a little dining room, around which were arranged little tables covered with snowy linen; in the center stood

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love inscribe upon her own tembstone the confession that the cold of which she died was Guests. W. R. COURTER, PROPRIETOR. American House RESTAURANT

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